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Dogs available for adoption after Haliburton Forest opts out of dog sledding

KATRINA BOGUSKI

Editor

In a statement released Oct. 21, Haliburton Forest announced that they would no longer be offering dog sledding. The statement read, "After much discussion among our team over the last five years, Haliburton Forest intends to exit the dog sledding business over the course of 2021 and 2022."

It went on to say, "Our priority at this point is finding safe, happy, ethical homes for each and every one of our dogs. However long it takes to achieve that priority, the welfare of our dogs is paramount."

Haliburton Forest cited several reasons for the decision to exit the dog sledding business including making self-guided,

low-impact, outdoor experiences, such as hiking and fishing a priority.

They also stated, "We are undertaking major investments in other facilities and infrastructure, even though our existing kennels would require significant renovations in the near future. In addition to these reasons, there are numerous challenges facing the dog sledding business, including unpredictable winter weather patterns, changing group experience profiles, shortages of professional animal care staff, and rising health care costs for dogs."

Tegan Legge told the Echo in an email, "Dog sledding was a favourite among many visitors to the Haliburton Highlands and more specifically to Haliburton Forest for over two decades. First brought to Haliburton Forest in the late 90s tours

have brought much joy and excitement to many families and friends over the years. It is with a heavy heart that we say goodbye to this iconic experience at Haliburton Forest but with excitement to see what is in store for us next."

The initial press release expressed belief that a dedicated owner / operator dog sledding businesses will be more than capable of overcoming these challenges faced by Haliburton Forest.

The statement said, "We are proud to wrap up our presence in this business on a high note, as we currently have happy dogs, happy clients, happy staff, and a sterling reputation within the provincial tourism sector. We remain supportive of our partners and friends in the dog sledding business. Accordingly, we intend to continue exploring opportunities to host

dog sledding events at Haliburton Forest, and we would consider proposals to accommodate regular dog sledding tours on our property. Furthermore, we intend to "replace" our dog sledding operations with a different portfolio of experiences in the coming winters. Haliburton Forest will update tourism stakeholders as soon as these new experiences are developed and ready to be delivered. Haliburton Forest is grateful for the support of many local tourism operators. Questions about this development may be directed to info@haliburtonforest.com."

People looking to adopt a dog, can visit www.haliburtonforest.com/dog-adoption/. The Haliburton Forest is hoping that people will share this story with dog lovers who may be willing to provide a good home for these dogs.



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Tarr nets two as Huskies edges Wellington 3-2

ALEX GALLACHER

Special to the Echo

A pair of goals by Oliver Tarr helped lead the Haliburton County Huskies to a narrow 3-2 win Saturday, against the visiting Wellington Dukes at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena. Another sizable crowd played witness to one of the closest and most physical games of the season. After dropping their first tilt against the Dukes 5-1 in Wellington, the Huskies were hungry for some revenge on home ice.

Despite two straight losses at the hands of the St. Michael's Buzzers and the Cobourg Cougars, the team was eager to put on another good showing as they did in their commanding 5-0 victory one week ago.

When the opening puck dropped, it was clear that these two teams were very evenly matched. Trading chances back and forth for the better part of the period, the goalies were the ones who stole the show. Huskies goalie Christian Cicigoi was working hard in the first period, with the Dukes coming at him from all angles. Applying pressure and getting countless shots off, Cicigoi stood strong and kept it all out.

Going the other way, Lucas Stevenson was sent in on the breakaway against Dukes netminder Matt Dunsmaur. Despite the two good chances by Stevenson, the Bracebridge, Ontario native looked like a contortionist to keep the game tied at zero.

The opening goal of the contest would come off the stick of Wellington's Harrison Ballard at 7:30 in the first period. Following a missed shot, Ballard was able to beat Cicigoi to the post and slide one past on the wrap around. Putting the Dukes up 1-0, the Huskies would wait until the eleventh hour to tie up the game.

Defenceman Ryan Hall would fancy a shot from the point, deflecting awkwardly off of Dunsmaur. The shot bounced right onto the stick of Stevenson, who made no mistake. Burying the puck in the back of the net with 12.3 seconds left in the period, the teams headed back to the locker rooms tied up at one a piece.

While the second period recorded no scoring on either end, it didn't lack any excitement. The referees seemed to take a laissez-faire attitude on the penalty front, with the lack of calls leading to some big hits and very physical play. The period was rough, with the stand out moment being some ferocious hits by the Huskies' own Sam Solomino and Joe Boice. The teams one against headed back to their locker rooms in a deadlock.

When the puck dropped for the third period, the tension in air could be cut by a knife. Fortunately, the Huskies started out the period with a bang. Just off three and a half minutes into the third, Tarr did what Tarr does best: score goals. Blasting home a feed from newly acquired forward Christian Stevens for his tenth of the year, putting the Huskies ahead 2-1.

At 15:25, Huskies defenceman Josh Vagenes took a hard hit into the boards. Getting up in extreme discomfort, the Erin, Ontario native left the game due to the injury. Post-game, it was confirmed to be an upper body injury and Vagenes was taken to the local hospital for further evaluation.

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Haliburton Huskies and Wellington Dukes were evenly matched and played an exciting game at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena Oct 23. /ALEX GALLACHER Special to the Echo

As the game drew to a close, the Dukes fought hard for the equalizer. Barrett Joyst would take a shot that went wide of Cicigoi, however an unlucky bounce put that puck in the back of the net. To the ire of the Huskies goalie, the puck seemed to deflect off of both the boards and his own padding leading to a goal he will for sure want back.

Just like that, it was 2-2.

Less than two minutes later, Tarr would call his shot. Getting a beautiful centring pass from Patrick Saini, Tarr let one rip. The shot beat Dunsmaur with lighting speed, putting the Huskies back ahead. While the Dukes put up their dukes, it was all over as the Huskies held on for a heart pounding 3-2 victory.

"I don't think the score of the last Wellington game we played was the outcome of the game," said coach Ryan Ramsay. "We worked hard tonight, sometimes over the course of 56 games some bad goals will happen but our goal tending has been overall outstanding this season. These games are exciting though, reminds me of the days when I used to play."

The new OJHL goal scoring leader, Oliver Tarr not only had the game winning goal but was also named first star. Citing the amazing contributions from his teammates, Tarr expressed that they move in a pack and wins are a sum of all the parts.

"We move as unit," Tarr said. "To be able to score at this pace like I do, a lot of it comes from my teammates putting the puck on my stick. Hockey is a roller coaster of emotions, so it feels nice to score a game winning goal."

“

*To be able to score at this pace
like I do, a lot of it comes from my
teammates putting the puck on my
stick.*

— Oliver Tarr, Haliburton County Huskies

We are playing amazing as a team, and we got to keep this up heading into the showcase."

With the Huskies now sitting as a record of 4-4-0, they sit fourth in the East, two points back of the Cobourg Cougars and four points back of the Lindsay Muskies the two closest divisional competitors. The Huskies take to the road as they head to Cobourg for the 2021 OJHL showcase. They will play the first showcase game on Oct. 26 against the North York Rangers and the second game against the Toronto Patriots on Oct. 27. The Huskies return to the Nesbitt on Oct 30 for a rematch against the Muskies, with the Battle of Highway 35 standing at one a piece.

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Abbey Gardens' leaf drop disc golf tournament a success

On Saturday, Oct. 23, James McKenna and Victoria Fenninger welcomed people to the Abbey Garden Disc Golf Trail for The Leaf Drop Disc Golf Tournament, the first disc golf tournament held at Abbey Gardens.

The course opened only a few months ago on July 1, 2021, and has since had great reviews from disc golfers around Ontario. The tournament quickly filled up. Some people who tried to register were put on a wait list and some lucky participants were able to play when the organizers expanded the tournament past its original capacity. All tournament proceeds went directly to the Abbey Retreat Centre.

Many local businesses were extremely supportive and donated raffle prizes, and sponsored holes along the course. The event fully sold out of raffle tickets before the draw. All raffle tickets and hole sponsorships were donated to the Abbey Retreat Centre (ARC).

Victoria and James are very pleased to have surpassed both their goals for registered participants and funds donated to ARC. The tournament drew a mix of locals and out of towners, ranging from seasoned players to some who have never played disc golf.

There were categories offered for beginner, novice, and intermediate players. The format included one round of doubles best disc, where a team of two works together to use their best throws, a closest to the pin hole challenge for each category and a putting challenge. The highlight of this family-friendly event for many was the final tie-break round for the top two Intermediate doubles teams, where both teams were followed by a gallery of players who witnessed two more tied scores after replaying hole 1 and 2, resulting in a closest to the pin final throw off on



Growing popularity of disc golf draws many participants to The Leaf Drop Disc Golf Tournament at Abbey Gardens.

hole 15. It was very close and made for an exciting spectator sport for all the others involved in the tournament.

The organizers were very pleased to see many participants who were brand new to the sport, and some who have only been playing for a couple of months. They hope that it will help grow the sport and also foster a disc golf community in the

area. It was exciting to see that almost a third of the participants on Saturday were women. There has been a push in the male-dominated disc golf community to encourage more women to take part, and it was great to see everyone competing together in a fun and encouraging atmos-

phere. After receiving glowing feedback about the event, Victoria and James plan to make it an annual event and also host a similar event in the spring to raise funds for Abbey Gardens.

Submitted

Red Hawks comeback bid for finals falls short

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Time ran out on the Red Hawks girls' field hockey team's season against the Hurricanes of Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School in their Kawartha High School League semi-final game last week, as a bid for a comeback win fell short to advance to the finals on Tuesday, Oct. 19 in Peterborough.

The team lost 2-1 in regulation and the Hurricanes advanced to play the Saints of St. Peter Catholic Secondary School in the Kawartha championship final for a berth to the all-provincials.

Hawks coach Steve Smith said the team was down a pair of goals by the half, which had left the team feeling deflated, but the Hawks used that break to come out revitalized with renewed hope.

"The girls were a little deflated but with a great pep talk at half they came out with new vim and dedication. They scored shortly into the third quarter on a short corner. The short corner went to the top of the circle and a shot from the top (by Bella Smolen) was tipped and went off their defence behind the goalie and into the net," he wrote in a message. "With a goal you could see the girls confidence go through the roof. They kept the play in Holy Cross' end for the remainder of the game."

He adds the team excelled and performed really well in that game, as they did all season. The team's defence endured five short corners taken by the Hurricanes in the first half, which pinned them in their own zone.

With coaches Courtney Cook and Ginny Marsden, Smith said they are proud of the team and are looking to the future.

"The coaches are really proud of the entire team and are looking forward to what the rookies will bring next year. A huge shout out to our veterans who carried the team for the season. As coaches we are saddened by a shortened season, but extremely glad that we were able to compete and coach these girls. They were so much fun to coach," he wrote, referencing graduating students, Ava Smith, Brooke Stover, Ava Allaire, Cassidy McMullen, Bella Smolen, Ryan Rupnow, Macy Mischio, Crystal Petry, Sophie Longo and Emma Miller.

Note: Short corners, or penalty corners are awarded to the offensive team when a defensive player commits a foul in the shooting circle, or if a defender sends the ball over the end line intentionally. The offensive team gains a momentary advantage on the play when they take possession and initiate the play by inbounding the ball while the four defenders and the goalie must start behind the backline and the rest of the defending team must start from behind the centre line.









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HCSA recognized as regional club of the year

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association sent out a statement on Oct. 21 noting that they have been named club of the year for their district, which is district six of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC).

The statement said, "The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association has 370 km of trails and has been a member of the OFSC for 50 years."

The HCSA has a membership base of more than 2,500 people, and they use

many forms of communication including a weekly radio feature called Trail Talk on CFBG FM 93.5 to help promote snowmobiling to current enthusiasts, as well as to those outside of the sledding community.

The club is also active in promoting local businesses to sledders through their welcome to Haliburton program where businesses display a "Welcome Sledders" sign in their window.

According to the club's statement, they also introduced a "SnoCam" which is an

online portal where people can "See Our Snow". This innovation helps keep people connected to the region regardless of where they are.

The club also notes, "Lots of local points of interest are highlighted on the annual HCSA trail guide, and they doubled down promoting the only recognized OFSC snowmobile trail through Algonquin Provincial Park and other highlights. The club felt they must showcase area attractions because snowmobilers were restricted by health unit boundaries last season 2021."

HCSA is one of 14 snowmobile clubs in eastern Ontario belonging to the Snow County Snowmobile Region.

The provincial winner, which will be selected from 187 snowmobile clubs, will be announced Nov. 5 in Barrie.

Staff

Heading to camp with moose tag

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

Another sad note to begin the column Lloyd Smith of Eagle Lake lost his beloved wife Ella on Oct. 15. Ella had been in hospital, but had chosen to come home where she was more at ease to say good-bye to familiar surroundings as well as to her dearest one.

Around here of course the news is of the hunt or preparation for it. Don Cooper of Woodstock joins the Cooper hunt

camp, being the one to receive a moose tag for this past week. Don, like his dad, Al (and his uncle Earl) is also an avid sportsman, fishing as well as hunting.

A happy note to end on: Pam and Derek Rolfe have just celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary, on Oct. 19. Congratulations to this fine couple.

Comiserations are still being offered to family and friends of the late Ruth Still who gave so much of her life to residents of Eagle Lake. Ruth's memorial service was held at the Eagle Lake Community Church on Oct. 11 and commital held appropriately at Still Lake where years ago Earl had piped when Ruth's husband's ashes were scattered there in accordance with his wishes.



The general season for deer, also known as the gun season, starts on Nov. 1 and runs until Nov. 14.

Deer hunters soon to trade camo for hunter orange

STEVE GALEA

Special to the Echo

While bow hunters have been trying to put their tag on a deer since Oct. 1, the main event – the general season for deer (also known as the gun season) – starts on Nov. 1 and runs until Nov. 14. That's not news to hunters, but it always seems to catch non-hunters off-guard, especially when distant gun shots start to sound off.

Another sign that the gun season is underway is the noticeable rise in hunter orange attire in town and surrounding areas.

One of the things that sets the general season (which allows hunters to use rifles, shotguns, muzzle-loaders and even archery gear) apart from the archery-only season is that all hunters in the field must wear a hunter orange head cover (hat) and a garment that provides a minimum of 400 square inches of hunter orange above the waist, which must be visible from all sides. Hunters sitting in an enclosed ground blind are also encouraged to place hunter orange on the outside to ensure the blind is clearly visible to other hunters. (Non-hunters in areas where hunting is in progress should also consider wearing hunter orange.)

A good season?

Some Ministry of Northern Development Mines, Natural Resources and Forestry (MNDMNRF) indicators suggest that this year might be comparable or perhaps better than last year in terms of deer numbers in Haliburton County.

MNDMNRF Southern District Biologist Erin MacDonald said, "Snowmelt was early compared to previous years, with most snow gone by the end of March, resulting in an early spring and green-up which would benefit white-tailed deer."

She said indicators also suggest that deer populations appear to be good and on the rise in WMUs 54 and 56, perhaps bolstered by that short winter, early spring and green up.

This year, 1,025 antlerless tags were issued in Haliburton County's Wildlife Management Unit (WMU) 56 and 500 were issued in Wildlife Management Unit 54. These allow the hunter to take either one buck or antlerless deer (defined as deer with no antlers or antlers less than 70 millimetres) during any deer season in the WMU the tag is designated for.

Though the archery season started on Oct. 1, unseasonably warm weather has likely contributed to some hunters opting out of the early days of the hunt due to high temperatures not ideal for cooling deer on the game pole. Whether this translates to reduced archery harvest is anyone's guess since the archery season only gets better as it approaches closure on Dec. 15 in Haliburton County. Another factor that might affect harvest is an increased interest in outdoors activities due to COVID. Norm Perrott, owner of Outdoors Plus in Haliburton said, "These last two years have been our best years ever. Everyone is getting into or rediscovering the outdoors."

There is also speculation that some moose hunting groups who did not get tags due to the new moose tag allocation system will transfer their efforts to the deer season.

Time will tell if these things have any impact on deer harvest and hunting pressure locally and provincially.

Don't forget to report

MNDMNRF would also like to remind hunters that the recently implemented mandatory reporting deadline for deer falls on Jan. 14, 2022. The information collected plays an important part in helping game managers determine the best management options for our provincial deer herd. Last year, they showed that that province-wide hunter harvest was 53,143 deer, 60 per cent of which were bucks, 30 per cent does and 10 per cent fawns. Hunters can report by calling 1-800-288-1155 or by visiting Ontario.ca/hunterreporting. Last year 86% of hunters responded. MNDMNRF game managers hope for full compliance this year.

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Virtual small business summit a success

In conjunction with Small Business Week, the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and the Haliburton County Development Corporation partnered in a Virtual Small Business Summit focused on innovation and resiliency. As the economy comes back to life, it has become clear that the past 18 month has seen long-term disruption to businesses in our rural communities and has seen businesses transition to become more innovative and resilient. The summit featured two guest speakers discussing the current state of business operations and where do we go from here?

The five panellists, with three from Kawartha Lakes and two from Haliburton County gave the opportunity for businesses to share their stories of the impacts of the COVID pandemic. Local panellists, including Donna Enright from Technicalities Plus, spoke about how her innovative platform has allowed businesses to pivot their sales to an online marketplace, seeing opportunities to enable businesses to continue to operate. She said, "Don't be afraid to ask for help; it has been so rewarding asking for assistance in maneuvering through the pandemic." Another panellist Amy Joau from Beauty Basics by Amy, spoke about the duration of the multiple lockdowns. As hard as it was it provided her with time to refocus on her business strategies, find ways to enhance her services doing her best to save her business, and keep staff employed. Other panellists spoke about how they had to change how they do business and implement innovative strategies.

The keynote address by Mr. Shai Dubey from Queens University provided some great perspectives and insight encouraging entrepreneurs to reach out to people and resources who can support them as an entrepreneur. Connect with agencies like the Kawartha Lakes Small Business Entrepreneur Centre, the CFDC's, and the Chamber of Commerce, all who provide free supports. The labour shortage has impacted so many businesses. Mr. Dubey said, "Keeping and retaining key employees is critical to the survival of your business." A COVID Relocation has changed the world and how we operate. The trends and significant changes in the demographics of our rural communities have changed, seeing businesses moving from the GTA. Businesses operate differently, seeing a flip to ecommerce operations, staff work remotely, relocating to move to our rural areas.



Local panellists at the Virtual Small Business Summit included Donna Enright, above, from Technicalities Plus.

Right, Amy Joau from Beauty Basics by Amy, also participated as a panellist at the event.



Ms. Heather Hallahan from the BDC spoke about strategies to impact the labour shortage encouraging investment in technology and automation, offering a total compensation package that focuses on retention that could include benefits, a flexible work environment, mentoring, and learning opportunities. Data collected shows that 74 per cent of busi-

nesses will rely on remote work moving forward, seeing businesses investing in the tools to adapt to the changes in the trends. Ms. Hallahan said, "Everything is not back to normal. Businesses need to assess the risks and develop contingencies, manage cashflow and track your performance".

As quoted by Rocco Rossi, President of

the Ontario Chamber of Commerce; the only way we can predict our future is to build it.

Submitted jointly by the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) and the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce

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Everything is not back to normal. Businesses need to assess the risks and develop contingencies, manage cashflow and track your performance.

— Heather Hallahan from the BDC

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Collaboration in busy times

SOMETIMES THERE will be goals we have in common, and we can come together to work on a shared vision, but not always. Sometimes we will each be so busy with our own responsibilities, that we need space to work independently and will not have time to come together to work on something shared.

This reality does not mean that we are not both working for the common good. It simply means we are working on different parts of it. If my personal responsibilities are met, and your personal responsibilities are met, we each will have more time and energy to then work together on shared goals.

However, if either one of us is neglecting our responsibilities, which includes those we owe to our families, the collaborative effort is put under a lot of pressure, if not doomed in its entirety.

The word collaborate comes from the Latin "collabore" meaning to co-labour or work together. Working together does not mean doing the exact same thing. It does not mean sharing resources equally. There are many excellent forms of collaboration being done by strong independent thinkers who live all over the world. The individual members of these teams may never meet together, ever.

What makes their collaborative efforts so powerful is that each individual is taking care of their own responsibilities, both those that relate to the collaborative effort and those that relate exclusively to the domain of the individual.

There has been such a backlash against individualism in recent years that many teams are suffering and many opportunities for collaboration are lost as a result.

Hardworking individuals who can think on their feet, make tough decisions,



katrina boguski

Editorial

wish for more wisdom."

There is a fabulous spirit of collaboration in Haliburton County, it seems to be one of the hallmarks of the local culture. Perhaps it has been inspired by outstanding athletic teams that have played here, or maybe it is a spillover from the arts community. In all likelihood it is both. If we would like to preserve and even grow this culture of collaboration, we must remember to honour the individuals who come together to "co-labour" with us. Individuals matter; they always have and always will.

When we have limited amounts of energy left, sometimes we must labour on our own responsibilities before we can collaborate with others. This decision is not being selfish. This decision is being responsible.

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Water catcher

by Darren Lum

The poo fairy

I LOVE LOVE love my dog. She is curled up beside me as I write this article. Her fur is soft and warm and beautiful. She is a very loyal companion. She is with me wherever I am in the house. She is the most enthusiastic greeter when I come home from any length of trip. She thinks she is a lap dog and loves to snuggle on top of me. She is a 55 pound golden retriever named Bille Rose. We start and end our days together with a good walk on beautiful trails. I just love being outside and exploring with her. She has a couple of habits that make Jim, Madeline and I roar with laughter. We say that she is part shark, part dog. She has these moments when she is completely obsessed and her nose starts to twitch and she pulls her lips back to bare her teeth and resembles a shark. It is hilarious.

My daughter has a whole photo library of her "sharkyness". Her other quirk is when her jaws quiver when she is excited beyond control, like when our neighbour has a stick and is getting ready to throw it for her. She is beside herself with excitement over any stick. She truly is the best dog. I love everything about her, well everything except her poo. All dogs poo and all owners should know enough to scope the poop. When I walk on

the trails around our house, I always get a stick and flick the poo, or kick it off the path. If I don't like looking at my dog's poo, I'm quite sure my friends who walk the trails don't want to come across it either. When I'm in the park in downtown Haliburton there are lots of reminders to scoop the poop and people respect it.

Recently I have been walking the Rail Trail a little more often, and have noticed there is more dog poo there than there used to be. It's great that more people are out there with their dogs. It is the perfect place to walk. I don't like looking at my own dog's poo, and I like looking at other dogs' poo even less. And the Rail Trail is used by dog walkers, but also by

many cyclists, runners, birders and young parents with kids in strollers. I've seen toddlers walking out there as well. I'm sure none of these people want to have any encounters with the poo. So this is my plea for all dog walkers to keep the

Rail Trail poo free!!! There is no "poo fairy" out there who removes the poo. It's up to each of us to look after our own dogs. Every dog owner matters in this regard! Let's say a loud NO to dog poo and let's keep our trails beautiful for all! Happy adventuring everyone.

Tales from the great



lynda shadbolt

Green meadow



Have a thought, comment or opinion you'd like to share?

Send a letter to the editor to
katrina@haliburtonpress.com

points of view

Famous last stands

FOR THE longest time I thought that Custer's Last Stand referred to General George Armstrong Custer leading his 7th Cavalry into a pitched, unwinnable battle at Little Bighorn against Lakota, Arapaho, and Northern Cheyenne warriors. But my own experience, on Saturday night, in which I bravely assembled a complex TV stand that came in a box has made me question this. For around here we are calling that Steve's Last Stand.

How bad was it?

Well, I wouldn't be surprised if Custer had one of these kits waiting for him at home and chose to go to Little Bighorn instead.

I had no illusions. Like all men, I knew no good could ever come of building anything that required a 32-page booklet full of detailed, logical step-by-step instructions, especially one that said the only tools needed were a Phillips screwdriver and hammer.

Nevertheless, and perhaps because a great length of time had passed since last assembling our furniture kit, I carried the box from Jenn's car without faking injury, and then placed it gently on the living room floor.

I even said, "This should be easy to build."

Jenn, whose memory is better than mine, seemed skeptical – especially after I went to the basement and returned with my circular saw and splitting maul.

"The plans say you don't need those," she noted.

"We'll see," I replied.

I began by assembling the bottom – aka piece F2. This entailed taking it and fitting in with four hidden circular cams and accompanying pins and then putting it aside in a place I would forget. After that

I built end pieces, A and B, fitting each with six hidden circular cams and pins. Then I attached legs to each so that the legs were flush with the inside walls.

After completing this in only 14 attempts, I was feeling rather cocky. And after I attached the end pieces, legs and interior uprights, to the bottom and top piece, I seriously considered writing a book on building inexpensive kit furniture.

I should have remembered the old joke about the founder of IKEA who became the prime minister of Sweden. The punchline was, "It took him four weeks to assemble his cabinet."

But, sadly, I didn't.

Heck, I was only two hours into the chore when I flipped the TV stand on its face, aligned the back cover on it, and attached it with, for some perverse reason the 45 finishing nails the plans suggested.

I should have known this was where the trap would be sprung.

For, after the back was securely affixed, I found myself saying to Jenn "I don't know why the guys at the store said 'good luck assembling it,' these instructions make it practically idiot-proof."

That's when we flipped the stand upright and noticed that some idiot had attached the bottom wrong side up.

I quickly reached for the skill saw and splitting maul, but Jenn confiscated them and then commenced to looking distraught.

Ninety minutes later, I had carefully pulled out all the finishing nails, removed the back, disconnected the bottom from the uprights and end pieces, and turned the bottom over so that it was right. Then I reconnected everything once again. In that time, I remembered and used all the words that my father, once a sailor in the Royal Navy, had taught to me for just such an occasion.

Then, it was merely a matter of attaching the doors and punching out the cord holes. Which I did.

Now, we have a TV stand that looks great. And though it is my last stand, I secretly possess a feeling of pride and accomplishment – plus several extra screws that are probably vital to its structural integrity.



Loon Tales

steve
galea



pic of the past

Out for a drive (circa 1937). On the roof of the car Bryce Hussey, Bernice Kellett Hussey, and Carl Hussey (lying down). Vi Kellett in rumble seat. Submitted by Wayne Hussey

Resident questions development

To the Editor,

The traumatic environmental disturbance that would be wreaked on the Grass Lake wetlands by Harburn Holdings 88 unit condominium development proposal is receiving appropriate wide attention and condemnation by residents around the lake. Our family strongly opposes amendments to the Official Plan and Zoning By-law which could make this happen.

The developer has already filled in the upper wetlands to an incredible extent over the past 18 years, destroying vegetation and removing trees and brush. Truckloads upon truckloads of fill have been deposited and graded over the area. And they still propose removing up to 50 per cent of the remaining trees to make room for their condominiums.

However, the negative impacts on the immediate area go far beyond these paramount site concerns. The Dysart Official Plan already shows that the lake is at 170 per cent over its recreational capacity. This proposal would more than double the number of units on the lake! The developer has cleverly structured the proposed lot severance and placement of condominiums so that they are technically able to claim that most units would not be on the lakefront.

And, there is the outlandish proposal of placing a 15 metre dock in the middle of the shoreline's continuous 1,200 foot wide carpet of lily pads. This would be a magnet for boaters and devastate this pristine marshland and its creature inhabitants with boat traffic.

Because of dramatically increased traffic on Peninsula Road, there will be increased danger to the many pedestrians, especially seniors, who walk it, particularly with no sidewalks, a blind curve and a hill to navigate.

The developer's water testing shows there may not be a sufficient water table to support 88 units with additional wells, and that the water drawn by the development "should" not affect the water table of neighbouring residences. "Should" is unacceptable. More studies should have been conducted during the low water times of the fall, not during high water times of the spring, which is when their studies were done.

Will the existing sewer system and pumping stations be able to handle the additional flow? Can the municipality guarantee this? Who will pay for improvements and system upgrades, if required?

Would a wider road surface and turn lanes be needed where Peninsula Road meets County Road 21? It's already a danger turning on to Peninsula Road with the speed at which vehicles come over the hill from the south. Who would pay for this?

The new proposed Shoreline Bylaw would hold private residents' feet to the fire in waterfront and environmental protection of their properties. Will Council show up to protect the precious Grass Lake wetlands (and their inhabitants) from being carpeted with concrete and paved with asphalt?

Don Ross and Family,
Haliburton

Gift of art, a lasting legacy of gratitude

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

For artist Terry Adair the past three decades has been an exploration of art and the inspirational setting behind it all. Look around the community and you'll see his donated sculptures showing the spirit of the wild outdoors of Haliburton County.

Adair has lived here for close to 30 years. Being a wood worker, sculptor and wide-ranging artist came from what he saw during the road trips he loved to take, up and down the back roads that loop throughout the Highlands, taking him to places such as Fort Irwin and Eagle Lake.

Although he's endured the debilitating COPD (Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease) for the past four years, resulting in reduced capacity because of the associated respiratory difficulties, he still managed to create and give away 450 wire hummingbird sculptures to frontline workers and anyone deserving of thanks in Haliburton as a gesture of thanks for their efforts during the pandemic.

About a year ago, Adair and his friend Hilary Morrin came up with the idea where he would create the sculptures and she would deliver them.

"There was some incentive because in my small way I wanted to say thanks. It sort of ballooned from that. Hilary and I were both saying nobody is saying thanks to the guys that are putting their lives on the line out there, so in our small way why don't we do this?" he said.

It started with 75 sculptures for nurses at the Haliburton hospital and just grew from there.

"There's so many people who are putting themselves out on the line for this virus. We started off with just the nurses at the hospital and we donated 75 there and then from that we went to the fire department and then we went to the paramedics. It just kept on growing. And with me being restricted to the couch and not able to do my artwork like my wood sculptures and [other] things it was perfect for me to be sitting here and do my wire sculptures," he said.

Adair remembers having one recipient, a food vendor on the street come to tears. Another time, he remembers being able to reward one young man, who came to help an elderly woman carry her groceries to her vehicle at a local grocery store.

This gesture was also his departing gift for the community before he and his wife Marg Risk move to a retirement home in Kingston this week to be closer to their three sons, who live in Kingston, Ottawa and St. Catharines.

Born in British Columbia, Adair was raised and educated in Ontario.

He was an architectural consultant and business owner for 25 years. While in his office in Toronto in 1975, he started to create art. He moved to Haliburton in 1990 where he was inspired by the beauty to sculpt wood, which was sourced from the forests or the shorelines of the area. He also has had an appreciation for design and used the arts for self-expression.

His illness has forced him out of his Twisted Pine Studio where he sculpted and hammered on the forge and into his living room and on the couch where he bent and manipulated the stove wire into sculptures. He's since moved to working with black ink and pencil paintings, depicting old buildings such as barns and covered bridges, which were inspired by American landscape painter, Eric Sloane.



Haliburton resident and artist Terry Adair holds the last of the wire sculpture humming birds he made, as part of an initiative to show appreciation and gratitude to frontline workers. Adair and his friend Hilary Morrin gave away 450 humming birds./DARREN LUM Staff

Adair said he will always have a soft spot for Haliburton, but with his ongoing health issues, it became apparent that staying wasn't an option for him and his wife because of how far it is from their children, who have more difficulty visiting and taking care of them.

The progression of COPD continues.

At first, he was able to walk from his house to his car and go for a drive.

"Now, I can't even get off the couch," he said. "It's going slowly. It's not something that you'll get better from. You just got to maintain. It's a matter of maintaining my comfort. My art and my design is keeping my mind bright-eyed and bushy tailed. I play chess online. There's nothing wrong with my brain."

The walk used to take him five minutes to recover and catch his breath.

"And now as long I stay put and calm, my breathing's fine," he said.

He adds a puffer is used to help his respiratory system recover from these kinds of efforts and with stressful situations.

The demands on his body with COPD keeps him unable to keep weight on.

Before COPD, he was close to 200 pounds. Now he is down to 125 pounds.

"I played football and hockey at 200 pounds," he said. "I had muscle. Good definition. I have no muscle whatsoever. I'm basically a skeleton with skin on it."

He likens the constant demands of his respiratory system with COPD to running a marathon all day, so it's



Terry Adair was a wood sculptor and then turned to wire sculpting and has always been giving with his art. He has moved with his wife to Kingston for health reasons, but will always have a soft spot for Haliburton and the people.

impossible to eat enough food to meet the needs of his efforts and gain any weight. Getting up and moving a few feet to wrap his sculpture is like running two miles.

"I have no trouble eating. My appetite is good. Now after a meal it takes energy to eat that meal, so now I'm into the marathon again. I'm having a conversation on the phone I'm running a marathon," he said.

In addition to his COPD challenges, he must take blood thinners because of a hereditary cardiovascular condition that required the installation of a metal valve in his heart following surgery 15 years ago. He consults with the pharmacy about any medication, or even over-the-counter products like a "Powerbar," which has been a source of complications with his blood thinners.

The "ride abouts" in the Highlands and the people here are things he will miss the most.

"We have so many back roads. Most of my artwork is all from the driving along the roads. We've got so many roads that are loops and you can go from here to Fort Irwin and from Fort Irwin to Eagle Lake and back to Haliburton ... you do those loops and you carry a camera with you, or a phone, and I see the sun shining through the bushes or something. You stop and take a picture. That's what I'm going to miss the most. The people I find [are] fantastic in Haliburton. I wouldn't have been able to stay here as long as I have without the people we have around here. There's just so many people that give without ever asking for anything in return. That's what I'm going to miss," he said.

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New shoreline by law to be made public this week

A new Shoreline By-law drafted by the consultants hired by Haliburton County, Hutchinson Environmental Sciences Ltd. and J.L. Richards & Associates Ltd., is expected to be considered by Haliburton County Council at its regular meeting this Wednesday, Oct. 27.

Affected waterfront property owners should get a first glimpse of what is now being proposed when the agenda documents are made public in the agenda packet for the meeting.

The dominant theme of the "State of the Science" report by Hutchinson Environmental Sciences Ltd., which was submitted to Haliburton County in late August was that "one size does not fit all" when it comes to shoreline buffers.

The report stated that "The scientific literature indicates that buffer effectiveness depends on a combination of buffer characteristics, site-specific conditions, surrounding land uses, and the desired function(s) of the buffer. Applying a single buffer width across a variety of situations, therefore, may not adequately account for this variation."

Furthermore, using a fixed-width approach may lead to the minimum recommended buffer width becoming the standard width adopted in all situations, regardless of situations where a larger buffer might be more appropriate, or conversely, where a smaller buffer may achieve the desired protection.

"Numerous researchers thus advocate a more flexible approach in delineating buffer size, that is informed not only by the general science on buffer function, but also on local and landscape contexts," the report stated.

The report also noted that, "The scientific literature on shoreline buffers over the past 30 years has largely focused on watercourses and wetlands, and the impacts of agriculture and forestry. Relatively little research has examined buffer performance in protecting lakes from shoreline development" and said that "this gap in knowledge should be addressed".

"We all know that there is considerable variation in the shorelines of lakes in Haliburton County. We can all think of lakes with roads running right along the shoreline and those with a lot of grass to the water. Focusing on renaturalizing the shoreline on those lakes makes a lot of sense", said Dave Bright, a leader of the "Friends of Haliburton Lake" group which is concerned about the

direction the Shoreline By-law might take.

"On the other hand, there are a lot of lakes, like Haliburton, where not a lot of the trees and vegetation have been removed and the shoreline appears nearly untouched. Expropriating property rights on these lakes is a big overreach," he said.

"We all want clean water and healthy lakes," said Tayce Wakefield, who presented for a group of owners of approximately 200 properties on the Kennisis Lakes at the Sept. 29 Virtual Open House on the topic. "The question is what public policy framework will achieve this, with the minimum interference in the rights of waterfront property owners?"

"The biggest risk to our cottage area lakes is from phosphorous which is the primary cause of blue green algae. The biggest potential source of human-generated phosphorus in our area is improperly functioning septic systems," she said.

"Properly working septic systems absorb and precipitate phosphorus directly within the septic bed, and there is very little subsurface flow, so only a small buffer is called for. But almost no width of buffer can prevent the surface flow of effluent from improperly functioning septic systems from entering our water."

"That's why it makes sense to address pollutants at source by putting in place rigorous septic re-inspection programs," she said. "Yet, to date, none of the four lower-tier municipalities have put in place Tier 4 septic

re-inspection requirements."

"Haliburton has thin soils and not much agricultural activity near lakes, so sediment flow is not a big concern here. The use of fertilizers near water can result in phosphorus and nitrogen entering the lakes. Surely it makes the most sense to just ban the use of fertilizers near lakes rather than count on buffers to stop them", said Thomas Moch of Kushog Lake.

"We have been encouraged that the consultants have asked for our input on how to make the administrative and enforcement provisions of the by-law less complex, inflexible and expensive," said Aaron Galbraith, a representative of the Haliburton Homebuilders' Association. "But we've also said that we think a 30-metre (100-foot) control zone is just too much".

"We appreciate that this issue has been ongoing for several years and is quite complex. It's important that Haliburton County Council get it right. We appreciate the time that the members of Haliburton County Council are taking to listen to everyone's input and to thoughtfully consider the alternatives. We are optimistic that they will decide to take a balanced approach which focuses on restoring shorelines on the lakes where they have been compromised and stops the major pollutants at source, but recognizes that 10 metres is the appropriate blanket control zone," said Wakefield.

Submitted By Brian Atkins

Become an emergency response team responder

Join our team, responding to disasters across the country. The Canadian Red Cross is looking for emergency response volunteers from Simcoe-Muskokas-Haliburton-Kawarthas.

When a disaster hits, the Red Cross responds, coordinating with the community to ensure that individuals and families have a warm, safe place to stay, clothing, food and other basic necessities.

We provide our volunteers with all the training they need so they can help people who have been affected by disasters.

To join the emergency response team with the Canadian Red Cross, volunteers must be available on short notice for deployments to other regions or provinces for a minimum of 10 days. Volunteers must be comfortable working in challenging and rapidly changing work environments.

To apply for a volunteer position with the emergency response team at the Canadian Red Cross, please email vrs@redcross.ca or call 1-844-818-2155. You can also visit redcross.ca/volunteer to apply.

Submitted

October 29th & 30th

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Foster parents needed in Haliburton as people retire

KATRINA BOGUSKI

Editor

When we think of the home we grew up in, most of us think of our parents first. They were the ones to provide the roof over our heads, they fed us, cared for us when we were sick and got us off to school in the morning. They were our source of inspiration and support. They taught us manners and helped us learn the values that would shape us and influence our decisions. Our parents were the ones who loved and nurtured us as we grew from being a baby until after we left home.

For a large variety of reasons, the stories of some families have challenges that require extra support. When parents cannot fulfil the responsibilities of parenting, other people need to step in and help out for a while, sometime for a very long while.

When biological parents cannot care for their children, and there is no extended family to assist, foster parents are the ones who can assist during this time. They are not super heroes; they are ordinary people with an extraordinary mission to provide the day-to-day care and support that every child needs to mature into adulthood.

The third week of October is marked annually as National Foster Family Appreciation Week. It is a chance to celebrate the crucial role that foster families play in the lives of children and youth across Ontario.

A press release, issued by the Kawartha Haliburton Children's Aid Society (KHCAS), quoted Jennifer McLauchlan, executive director of the society saying, "We greatly respect and appreciate the important work that foster families do in the community to support the safety and well-being of children and youth. Caring for children is a collective responsibility and foster parents do this daily."

This year, the organization especially noted the work of two foster families who are retiring. The press release said, "Kawartha Haliburton Children's Aid Society extends its sincere thanks to two families for their many years of service as foster parents, continually opening their homes to provide care and support to children and youth."

According to the press release, "The Dyer family is retiring after 49 years of fostering, and the Fogwell family is retiring after 16 years of fostering [in this area]. Previously, the Fogwells provided care in other parts of Ontario.

The same release quotes McLauchlan saying, "We are so incredibly grateful for the love and care that the Dyer and Fogwell families have provided over the multiple decades they have been foster parents.

"Both of these families have provided children and youth with life's necessities, stability, a caring home and emotional support during times of crisis. They also supported many parents to address issues and create safe homes to support their children's safety and well-being. We couldn't be more proud and grateful of their significant contributions."

Recently the *Echo* caught up with Debbie and Ross Fogwell for a phone interview to find out more about their experience as foster parents.

When asked, "What inspired you to become foster parents?" Debbie replied that the whole thing started with a newspaper ad that ran in the *Toronto Star*. The couple had been married for about a year at the time, and were open the possibility of adopting a child.

The ad they saw was to provide foster care for chil-

dren, which was concept that was new to both of them. At the time, Ross was a youth pastor and when the social worker assigned to their application realized the young couple had experience with teenagers, it was not long before their talents were put to service providing a home for teenaged youth.

At times they provided a home for up to four teenage boys at one time. At other times they also provided care for teenage girls. In total the Fogwells have been foster parents to fifty kids as well as raising their own four daughters. They were foster parents for eight years, took a break while raising their own children, and then returned to it when their youngest daughter was a teenager. They have lived in multiple places in Ontario and have welcomed kids from Haliburton into their homes.

They have stayed in touch with some of the kids who were in their care and continue to feel proud of the accomplishments many of the youths have achieved. Seeing them grow into young working adults is a reward in itself. Although some of the kids started in very trying circumstances, they have matured into responsible adults who are forging a bright future.

When asked what surprised them most about being a foster parent, Ross Fogwell expressed shock at discovering the lack of extended family in the lives of most of the kids who came into their care. He said many kids didn't know their cousins and grandparents. The lack of an extended family willing and able to care for the children when their parents were not able to do so contributed to the circumstances which led these children to wind up in foster care.

Many of the kids who come into care have dealt with significant trauma. One of the biggest challenges the Fogwells faced was responding to the post traumatic stress that kids would sometimes exhibit. This stress could come out as behaviour problems which were at times more severe than the typical sort of drama that accompanies typical teenage years.

In some cases, the stress was experienced by children at a very young age and may have continued unabated for years. Children go through specific developmental stages that impact both their intellectual development and their social development. Exposure to severe and / or prolonged stress can hinder the development typically experienced at various stages.

When the natural phases of maturing are interrupted, it can be difficult to make up for them in later years. As a result, things like building trust can be a challenge for some kids in care. One of the roles foster parents such as the Fogwells provide is creating a safe environment for kids to cope with the stresses they have experienced, while helping them continue to develop into responsible adults despite the rough start that many have endured.

In addition to seeing their foster kids excel at work and school, another fulfilling part of the experience has been seeing kids experience things that other people would often take for granted. Things like going to the cottage, visiting a lake or getting on an airplane are things that many families in distress do not have the resources to do. As a result, living with foster families, like the Fogwells, gives kids the chance to have a life that includes a new way of viewing the world.

Ross and Debbie came from stable homes where there were no issues with addictions. Seeing the experience many other families go through opened their eyes to the real and substantial difficulties that many families face.

The Fogwells spoke very highly of the social workers who have supported them and the kids in their care

“

We are so incredibly grateful for the love and care that the Dyer and Fogwell families have provided over the multiple decades they have been foster parents.

— Jennifer McLauchlan, executive director
Haliburton Children's Aid Society

over the year. They said that they met many very compassionate people who worked in the child welfare system. They also found that the kids in their care were well accepted by their church community who were supportive of them in various ways.

Helping kids build up a supportive community around them as they mature into adulthood is an important part of helping them learn to live a stable life. Many kids who lived with the Fogwells did not have experience being around older people. As a result, the intergenerational support and wisdom that many families rely on was not part of their life before coming into care.

Providing kids with a window into what life could be like was something that the Fogwells saw as part of their calling as foster parents.

It was clear from the phone interview with them that they have enjoyed the experience immensely, despite its challenges.

One of the difficulties that stings a bit, and that perhaps deters many would-be foster parents from taking up the challenge of being a foster parent, is the way that some members of the public and the media portray the foster care system. While there have been abuses, the vast majority of people opening their homes to children and youth in need are good people doing great things to help kids in some pretty desperate situations. When all foster parents are tarred with the same brush, this discredits the good that most do.

The media release sent out by KHCAS as part of Foster Family Appreciation Week said, "Foster caregivers are a key part of the team that supports children and youth in the child welfare system, including facilitating pathways to lifelong connections with family and community for children and youth who live in their homes. In most situations, children living in foster care are reunified with their families once their primary caregivers' parenting skills have been strengthened with support from Children's Aid Societies and the community. In other situations, foster care can open new doors to safety, permanency and well-being for children whose parents remain unable to meet their needs."

McLauchlan said, "We thank and celebrate all the foster parents who work with KHCAS. We could not support children and families without each of you. Thank you for all that you do to support children and youth. You have life-changing impact on the children and families you support."

KHCAS needs foster caregivers from a variety of backgrounds. To find out more about becoming a foster parent, you can their office at 1-800-661-2843.

Dress Purple Day on Oct. 27 is more important than ever

On Oct 27, communities across Ontario will dress in purple to raise awareness about the important role that adults and communities play in supporting vulnerable children, youth and families. On Dress Purple Day KHCAS will celebrate our communities for supporting families and ask that everyone shares the message that help is available and that no one is alone.

Dress Purple Day is an opportunity for Children's Aid Societies to raise awareness that they are one of many community organizations that are part of the circle of care that supports the well-being of children youth and families.

KHCAS works together with many other service providers support children, youth and families and also collaborates with community partners to speak up for every child and youth's right to safety and well-being in all spaces.

Dress Purple Day offers and opportunity to remind Ontarians that Children's Aid Societies work together with many other social service providers to help children, youth and families facing challenges.

On Oct 27, KHCAS will be celebrating our communities for caring for children, youth and families particularly during the COVID-19 which has created additional stress for families and in some cases has increased the risk for well-being and safety of vulnerable children, youth and families!

Join us on Oct 27, in thanking our community partners and our dedicated staff for their support of children, youth and families and spreading the word about why we wear purple.

Jennifer McLauchlan, executive director asks everyone in the community to join KHCAS in wearing purple on Oct. 27 to show support for children, youth and families

who are facing challenges.

You can join by:

Participating in social media using the Hashtag #IDressPurpleBecause

Putting up one of the Dress Purple Day posters (oacas.org) in your workplace.

Using the web banner (oacas.org) for your workplace website.

Dressing Purple on Oct. 27 and encourage your workplace to support Dress Purple Day.

Learn more about the signs of child abuse or neglect and how to report concerns by visiting www.khcas.on.ca or www.oacas.org.

Submitted

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SOLD			SOLD			NEW LISTING			SOLD			
Kabakwa Lake \$599,000	• Private 3-season cottage on 1.13 Acres • Well-maintained, 4 bedrooms & 781 Sq FT • Over 200 FT of frontage with Southern Exp • On a clean lake just outside of Carnarvon	Andrew Hodgson** 286-2138 x 229	Miskwabi Lake Lot	• 1.15 acres on Miskwabi Lake • Gorgeous hard sand and rock shoreline • Easy year-round road access • 20 minutes to Haliburton Village	Susanne James* & Andy Mosher** 457-2128 x 133	Fleming Rd \$499,000	• 100 acres of land • 900 sq ft cabin w/solar power • 2 bdrm w/kitchen and living rm	David Lee* 286-2138 x 227	Haliburton Home \$449,000	• 3 bedroom, 2 bath, unfinished bsmt • Starter home or rental investment • Deeded 20' Right of Way to Head Lake • Walking distance to college, ski trails		
SOLD					Maple Lake Area \$145,000	• 5.01 acres, close to Green & Beech Lk • Several building sites, driveway in	Long Lake \$799,000			NEW LISTING		
Harburn Rd	• 17 vacant lots over 47acres • 1.91 acres to 4.92 acres • Registered Plan of Subdivision • Close to town	Brandon Nimigon*** 457-2128 x 127	Maple Lake Area \$145,000	• 5.01 acres, close to Green & Beech Lk • Several building sites, driveway in	Karen Nimigon** 457-6505	Long Lake \$799,000	• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths home/cottage • Unfinished basement w/walkout • Bunkie, stairs to waterfront • 2-lake chain w/Miskwabi	Kelly Kay* 705-457-6841 Kirsten Ree* 705-854-1454	Gooderham Home \$559,000	• Stylish modern home with 2 levels finished • Garage/Shop • On a quiet street		
		SOLD			County Road 21 \$750,000	• Commercial property in Haliburton • Prime corner location, 1.5 acres • Rental house as an added feature • Sale includes land, & building						
Buckslide Rd \$295,000	• 530 sf home on 1 acre • Municipal road & Privacy • Close to 3 boat launches	Christine Sharp* 705-489-9968	Miskwabi Lake	• 2274sf, 4-bedroom, 2 bath, built 2006 • Open concept, floor-ceiling stone FP • Sand/rock shoreline, 2 lake chain • Great privacy & WEST exposure	Greg Stamp* 457-2128 x 128	County Road 21 \$750,000	• Commercial property in Haliburton • Prime corner location, 1.5 acres • Rental house as an added feature • Sale includes land, & building	Melanie Vigrass* 286-2138 x 232	Minden Commercial Lot \$229,900	• Excellent location with maximum exposure • Commercial zoning with many possible uses • Investment or your own business		
		Buying or Selling?			Gooderham Area \$359,900	• Investment opportunity. • Or single-family home. • 2.71 acres with a large pond and forest area. • Needs some TLC.			We are open for business!	Our REALTORS will be following certain protocols to ensure our clients' safety.		
Kennisis Lake \$1,600,000	• Turn-key 2,700 SF waterfront home • Open concept, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths • 200+ FT on peaceful Paddy's Bay • Premium Lake boating on Kennisis	Andrea Wilson** 705-457-6944	• MOVE to what Moves You! • CLIENT focused! Results Driven! • Free Evaluations, Call Me Today!	Kirby Keks* 705-457-2128 x 138	Gooderham Area \$359,900	• Investment opportunity. • Or single-family home. • 2.71 acres with a large pond and forest area. • Needs some TLC.	Jim Alder* 705-935-1112			Contact us to learn more about our updated practices.		

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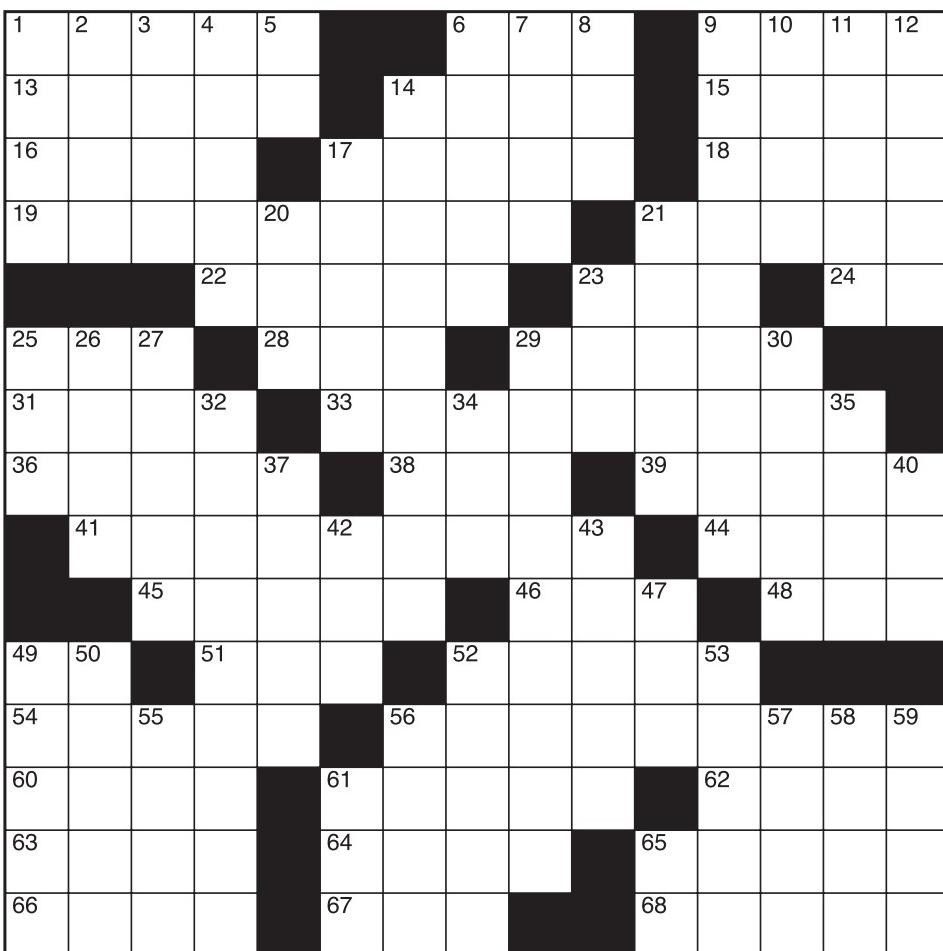
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CLUES ACROSS

1. German philosopher
6. A type of stock trading (abbr.)
9. Cincinnati ballplayers
13. Deerlike water buffaloes
14. Island
15. Jewish calendar month
16. Round Dutch cheese
17. Unstressed syllable of a metrical foot
18. A restaurant needs one
19. Decent behaviors
21. Groans
22. Works hard
23. Upset
24. A sound made in speech
25. One point east of due south
28. Boxing's GOAT
29. Whistles
31. Tailless amphibian
33. Surrounded
36. Doesn't stay still
38. Copycat
39. Four-door car
41. Morally correct behavior
44. Something that is owed
45. Pasta needs it
46. Ant-Man's last name
48. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
49. Small period of time (abbr.)
51. Woman (French)
52. On or around
54. Fencing swords
56. Fonts
60. A command in the name of the court
61. Sprays with an irritant
62. Georgetown athlete
63. Dry or withered
64. Sign of injury
65. Tracts of land (abbr.)
66. 365 days
67. Physique
68. Icelandic poems

CLUES DOWN

1. Bodily substance
2. Internal
3. Provoke or annoy
4. Type of lounge chair
5. Losses
6. Makes less severe
7. Identifies a thing close at hand
8. Group of blood disorders (abbr.)
9. Rebuilt
10. Ancient Greek City
11. American investigative journalist
12. Partially melted snow
14. Take shape
17. Mexican beverage
20. Patti Hearst's captors
21. Jacobs and Summers are two
23. Disfigure
25. Scientists' tool (abbr.)
26. Ill-mannered person
27. Overhang
29. Famed rat catcher
30. Passover feast and ceremony
32. Equal to 10 meters
34. Central processing unit
35. Chinese native religion
37. Unfermented juices
40. "To the __ degree"
42. Frozen water
43. Medieval circuit courts
47. 1,000 cubic feet (abbr.)
49. Gossip
50. Shopping is one type
52. Palmlike plant
53. Partner to "ooed"
55. Welsh name meaning "snow"
56. Popular Mexican dish
57. It helps power devices
58. Reddish-brown wildcat
59. Impertinence
61. Legal financial term (abbr.)
65. Atomic #52

Answers on page 13

\$72,375 grant to local John Howard Society

KATRINA BOGUSKI

Editor

ling."

The Echo reached out to Lois Powers, Executive Director of the John Howard Society Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton, to find out more about the grant. In a phone interview Powers said that she was really pleased that the grant was received and will go toward the Breaking the Cycle program.

Powers noted that most people who are incarcerated have experienced abuse themselves, and the appropriate intervention at this key time in the lives of youth can make a significant difference in the direction of their own lives and in that of their families.

The funds from this grant will specifically be used for a program called Breaking the Cycle, which helps youth who have witnessed domestic violence and are seeking ways to help ensure that the pattern of violence does not carry over into their own lives.

Through this program, "Counselling is provided to youth who have witnessed family violence. This program addresses PTSD and trauma experienced by witnessing violence. Youth learn positive coping strategies and techniques to reduce risk of repeating learned behavior from witnessing violence. This program is offered through one-on-one counsel-

Although the funding from this grant is not continuous, it will help to get the program started and will address a need that has been recognized by social workers for some time. Powers hopes that they can build on the grants foundation and will be able to continue providing ways to address the needs of those who have witnessed domestic violence.

Powers acknowledge the work of assistant executive director Shannon Speirs she wrote the grant, as well as that of youth manager Carla Cooper who advocated for it.



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**November 13 @ 4:30 p.m.
vs the Trenton Golden Hawks**

www.haliburtonecho.ca

Applications opening for Halls Island artist residency

Halls Island Artist Residency will open online applications on Nov. 1, and will close them on Jan. 15. Interest is being sought from artists in Haliburton County and beyond.

The residency, located on an off-grid island on Koshlong Lake, is entering its third full year. Writers, visual artists, musicians and artists of varied disciplines will find inspiration as they engage with nature and pursue their creative endeavours in this beautiful setting.

The summer of 2021 saw 12 artists visit over eight sessions that ranged from 10 to 12 days. The Halls Island Artist Residency was grateful for funding from the Haliburton County Development Corporation to help provide a safe re-opening after missing 2020 due to COVID-19 restrictions. This past summer, the island was full of creative energy and the goals of the attending artists and the volunteer management committee were met with great success.

The Halls Island Artist Residency is proud to offer a one-time scholarship, the Halls Island Indigenous Artist Scholarship. Funding provided through a TD Ready

Challenge Fund grant will provide \$2,000.00 for one Indigenous artist to attend.

Halls Island is privately owned by a family whose generosity is providing the residency, accommodations and island access for the chosen artists. The residency is a member of the Haliburton County Community Cooperative, a not-for-profit organization that encourages, develops and supports several community groups in the Highlands.

Committee Co-chair, Don Gage, noted the benefits the program brings to Haliburton County. Each artist will be encouraged to connect and engage with our artistic community and residents. The Halls Island Artist Residency program is a great addition to our arts community in the Highlands.

There is no accommodation cost to resident artists other than food and personal supplies. Transportation to and from the island will be provided by the Halls Island group while transportation to the docking area will be the responsibility of the

The Halls Island Artist Residency is part of the Halib-

urton County Community Cooperative, chosen artists. This year, the TD Ready Challenge Fund grant will mean resident artists will receive \$200 to help offset their costs to attend. Those applying should be comfortable staying alone or with one other compatible artist in this rustic setting.

Applicants will find all pertinent information on the application process on the Halls Island Artist Residency website at www.hallsisland.ca.

On Nov. 19, everyone is welcome to tune in to the premiere of Escape to Halls Island, the third in the online 6-Minute Escape video series. By logging on to the Arts Council – Haliburton Highlands YouTube channel, viewers will get a glimpse into the unique experiences of artists this past summer at Halls Island.

Artist Residency. More information will be shared soon!

Submitted

Sing Along with Coco Love Alcorn

The Haliburton County Folk Society is happy to present singer/songwriter and choir leader, Coco Love Alcorn in concert on Saturday, Nov. 13 at the Haliburton Legion Branch 129 at 7:30 p.m.

That same afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. Coco will lead a workshop where she will teach songs, lead improvisation exercises, and demonstrate how non-scary and fun songwriting can be!

This gifted singer's career has spanned more than 20 years, 12 (nine solo) albums, cross-Canada tours, collaborations, festival appearances, award nominations, and notable success in TV and film licensing. Coco has toured with Canadian legends, Burton Cummings, Chantal Kreviazuk, Jesse Cook and Ani DiFranco and has been a featured performer at Lilith Fair.

Coco's stunning voice combines diverse musical influences including jazz, R&B, pop, folk, and Gospel. Her playful and witty character, love of improvising, and willingness to engage fearlessly with the audience has made Alcorn an established presence on the Canadian music scene.

Coco Love Alcorn's performances feature sing along music that she invites audience participate in forming a mass choir that fills the room. Coco believes this brings a togetherness to the show and her spontaneous voice coaching unifies the audience.

Alcorn won the 2021 Canadian Folk Music Award winner for Contemporary Singer of the Year.

Tickets for the workshop, show and additional information can be found at the Haliburton County Folk Society website: <https://www.HaliburtonFolk.com>.

Please note for the safety of all patrons this concert is restricted to those that are fully vaccinated.

Vaccination proof and government issued ID must be



Coco Love Alcorn, winner of the Contemporary Singer of the Year Award at the 2021 Canadian Folk Music Awards to perform at Haliburton Legion Nov. 13. / PHOTO SUBMITTED

produced for entry on the night of the event. Masks must be worn at all times except when seated with your group.

If you would like to sit with other people that you are not buying tickets for, please provide that information in the comments section of your order. Seating will be allocated based on purchase date.

There will not be tickets available at the door. More information about Coco Love Alcorn at <https://cocolovealcorn.com/home>.

Tickets, memberships, and information can be found at www.haliburtonfolk.com.

Submitted

WANTED

Historical photos from around
Haliburton County

Preferably from before 1970

Help revive our *Pic of the Past* section by sending
in your pictures. Bring them in to the Echo office
at 146 Highland Street or email them to
katrina@haliburtonpress.com
with dates and any other information.



PUBLIC NOTICE

Deer Lake, Essonville, Gooderham, McGillivray and South Wilberforce Cemeteries

The Municipality of Highlands East will be submitting a by-law to the Registrar of the Funeral, Burial and Cremation Services Act, 2002.

Any interested parties may contact for information or to make copies to:

Municipal Clerk, Robyn Rogers
2249 Loop Road, Wilberforce, ON
K0M 2K0, 705-448-2981 ext. 422

The Amending By-law will be presented at the November 9, 2021 Regular Meeting of Council.

These by-laws are subject to the approval of the Registrar, Funeral, Burial and Cremation Services Act, 2002.

Bereavement Authority of Ontario 647-483-2645 or 1-844-493-6356

NOTICE (Applicant - DAVIDSON)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT
AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE
CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS
EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS
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HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass a virtual meeting on **Tuesday, the 9th day of November, 2021**, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 25, Concession 7, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey made by Greg Bishop Surveying and Consulting Ltd., dated October 9, 2019.

The Plan of Survey is available to you for inspection by making an appointment at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus. If you wish to attend the virtual meeting, please call or email the Municipal Clerk prior to the day of the public meeting so you can be provided with a link or phone number for the meeting. If you do not have the capability to attend a virtual meeting, please provide written comments to the Municipal Clerk prior to the public meeting.

Any person or his or her counsel, solicitor or agent who attends the virtual meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations in respect of the within matter.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 26th day of October, 2021.

ROBYN ROGERS, MUNICIPAL CLERK
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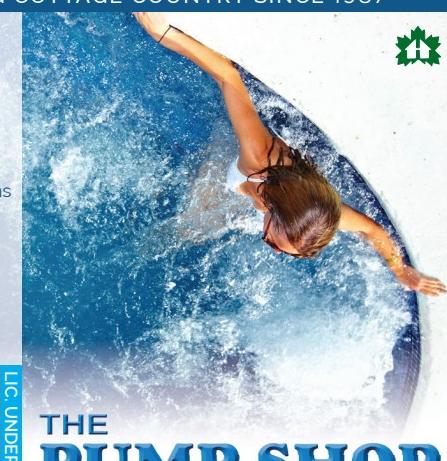
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- Post-Secondary degree/diploma in Business or equivalent
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- Experience or knowledge of in-house payroll
- Advance computer and information systems skills including Excel
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- Preference will be given to candidates having experience with MIS/OHRS guidelines, Ministry reporting and exposure to DADS and NACRS

SUBMIT RESUME TO:

Human Resources
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E-mail: hr@hhhs.ca
Fax: 705-457-2398

PLEASE QUOTE JOB NUMBER:

2021-60

DEADLINE FOR APPLYING:

November 17, 2021 @ 1600 Hours

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.

Haliburton Echo

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Employment Opportunity Municipality of Dysart et al

Roads Department Equipment Operator – Full Time

Reporting to the Operations Manager, the successful applicant will have sound knowledge of the methods, tools, materials and equipment required for the general year-round maintenance of roads. Primary duties include, but are not limited to operation of light, medium & heavy duty trucks, combination snow plows, backhoe loaders and front end loaders. Previous road maintenance and/or construction experience is considered an asset.

Self-motivated applicants must be able to work outdoors in all weather conditions with minimal supervision. A valid Ontario Class 'A' or 'D' licence with Air Brake 'Z' endorsement is required along with an acceptable abstract. Pursuant to CUPE Local #2142 the rate of pay is \$25.61 per hour consisting of a 40-hour work week.

Interested individuals are invited to email a detailed resume and cover letter in confidence to:

Laura Casey, Manager of Payroll and HR
 hr@dysartetal.ca

No Later Than 12:00 pm Tuesday, November 9th, 2021

We thank all those who apply, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Accommodations for applicants with disabilities will be provided upon request. The Municipality of Dysart et al is an equal opportunity employer. Personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.



Municipality of Dysart et al
 135 Maple Avenue,
 P.O Box 389
 Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0
 Telephone: 705-457-1740
 Email: info@dysartetal.ca



Fax: 705.457.1964
 Website: www.dysartetal.ca

Finance Assistant

The Municipality of Dysart et al is seeking an energetic individual to join our finance team in the role of Finance Assistant. A detailed job description is available at <https://www.dysartetal.ca/en/municipal-government/careers.aspx> for your review.

Interested applicants may submit their resume and cover letter to Laura Casey at lcasey@dysartetal.ca, and indicate **Finance Assistant** as the subject. Applications must be submitted via email and may be accepted until 4:30 pm on Wednesday November 3, 2021.

We thank all of those who apply, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Accommodations for applicants with disabilities will be provided upon request. The Municipality of Dysart et al is an equal opportunity employer. Personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.



The Corporation of the County of Haliburton

Requires a

Full-time Finance Assistant

The successful applicant must have progressive municipal and accounting experience, knowledge of standard accounting practices and be highly proficient with computer software including Microsoft Office applications.

Accounts payable & receivable are the core duties of this position. Please visit our website at www.haliburtoncounty.ca/careers for a detailed posting and job description.

The hourly rate for this unionized CUPE position is \$29.53.

Please forward your resume to shume@haliburtoncounty.ca no later than October 31, 2021.

We thank all who apply for this position; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The County of Haliburton is an equal employer.

Accommodation can be provided in all steps of the hiring process, please contact Human Resources for further details.

In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.

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Haliburton Echo

Classifieds

Call 705-457-1037
classifieds@haliburtonpress.com
 Deadline Friday at 4 pm

520 THANK YOU*Thank You*

To the family and friends of the late Jim Harrison, we would like to thank you for the support and kindness extended to us in so many ways. We are truly grateful for the donations to the HHHSF, flowers, food, visits, phone calls and cards. The family would also like to acknowledge and thank the doctors and nurses at the Haliburton Hospital, as well as Paramed staff for the palliative care provided. A sincere thank you to Dr. Suke, Dr. Stephenson and nurses Jaclyn, Liz and Beth for their care and compassion. Special thanks to Kirsten, Barry and the staff at the Gord Monk Funeral Home for their professional services during this difficult time.

*Elinor, Michele, Wanita
and Families*

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HALIBURTON COUNTY
THE TIMES
MINDEN ONTARIO
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2020

650 OBITUARIES

Community
FUNERAL HOME

**Christine Mardus (neeParyz)**

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

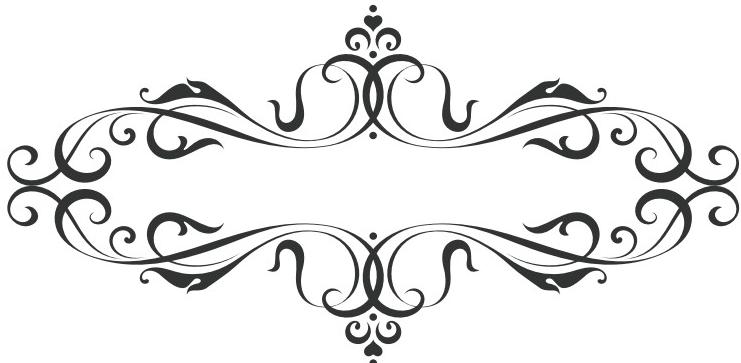
Our beloved wife, mother, grandmother, and friend passed away peacefully in Haliburton on October 19th with family by her side, in her seventy-third year.

Christine is survived by her husband of fifty-two years, Peter, their children Katherine (Veit), Paul (Meghan) and Matthew (Sarah) as well as seven energetic grandchildren. Christine devoted her life to making others happy. Whether through her work as a primary teacher for nearly fifty years, her famous cooking, or spoiling her grandchildren with presents at any opportunity, Christine lived to make others smile. She was also remarkably strong in the face of adversity. Christine brought love and joy to countless friends, family, students, and colleagues throughout her life, and leaves a beautiful legacy.

Private Visitation & Celebration of Life

A private Celebration of Life took place on Tuesday October 26, 2021. Interment at St. Peter's Maple Lake Cemetery. Arrangements have been entrusted to HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy #118 Haliburton, Ontario 705-457-9209. In lieu of flowers, donations to the ALS Society of Canada would be appreciated by Christine's family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com



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THE ECHO
HALIBURTON COUNTY

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SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 35



Beefing up

County to increase EMS vehicle fleet

3



Doing good

Local woman travels to Dominican on humanitarian trip

10

The Haliburton County ECHO

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Total 36 pages

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Tuesday, October 30, 2012



Winner of the OCNA Award for General Excellence



Sign of the season

Allison Hunter, left, and Anne MacNaull roll out dough to make apple pie crusts at St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church in Haliburton Oct. 25. They were part of a two-day pie-making bee. The pies were sold to raise money for the church. See more on page 12.

Jenn Watt
Staff

Red Hawks take field hockey title

Varsity A team defeats Bancroft 2-1, advancing to provincials

Len Pizsey
Special to the Echo

It was the perfect end to a perfect season as the undefeated HHSS Red Hawks Varsity A field hockey team defeated Bancroft 2-1 on Thursday to advance to the Ontario finals for the second consecutive year and the third time in four seasons.

The Red Hawks were rarely tested in their five league games, scoring 30 goals while shutting out the opposition.

In the opening match on the Central Ontario finals in Haliburton on Wednesday the Red

Hawks had an easy time of it, outscoring Adam Scott Secondary School of Peterborough 4-0.

Haliburton's impressive playmaking and scoring skills were put to their biggest test in the deciding game as they faced off against what proved to be a highly skilled and determined Bancroft squad. The Red Hawks got off to a slow start and found themselves on the short end of a 1-0 score at the half. The girls regrouped

see RED page 23

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The Haliburton Real Estate Team



KENNISIS LAKE \$2,495,000



Luxurious four season 4-bedroom waterfront home or cottage situated on Haliburton's popular Kennisis Lake. 642+ feet of waterfront and 6.27 acres. Enjoy your morning coffee or evening cocktail down at the water on your large lakeside sitting deck which is finished with glass railings. All this is surrounded by stunning rock face Canadian shield. Bright open concept main level living area features a custom-built kitchen with large island, high-end finishings, slate and wood flooring and a gorgeous granite fireplace. Spend your rainy days, bug season and evenings in the enclosed screened porch. All four bedrooms are completed with high ceilings and are all located on the second floor. Spacious master bedroom with walk-in closet and 3 pc ensuite. Fully finished walk-out lower level with spacious rec room, an excellent space for family gatherings. This exceptionally well-maintained property is move in ready.

FORTESQUE LAKE ROAD \$750,000



Private and serene 11+ac. Custom-built year-round 4 bdrm, 2 bath home. Enjoy your morning coffee in the covered porch while watching the autumn leaves fall. This home features an open concept living space and oak flooring throughout. The stunning recently renovated kitchen has granite countertops and stainless-steel appliances. Fully finished lower level. This quality-built home is very energy efficient, low maintenance, and shows pride of ownership. You'll instantly feel "right at home".

MOUNTAIN STREET \$539,000



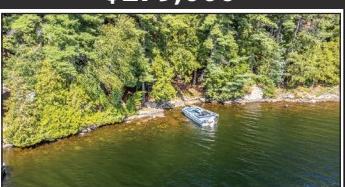
Fantastic home, situated on a year-round road in a lovely private neighbourhood. This lovingly owned and maintained home features 3 bdms and full bathroom on the main level. Enjoy tons of natural lighting in the bright, spacious living room, dining area and kitchen. Step out to the sunroom and feel immersed in nature - overlooking the beautiful flowing creek and forest. Finished lower level with den/bedroom, renovated 3pc bathrm, and large rec room. Great sized lot and large double carport. This family home offers endless possibilities.

GLAMORGAN ROAD \$509,000



This 100+ ac off-grid Hunt Camp is abundant with wildlife and beautiful vistas - there's a little something here for everyone! The property offers scenic walking trails, marshes and ponds. With Crown Land all around, this property is a gateway to thousands of acres of wildlife and a beautiful large pond on the abutting Crown acreage. Rustic yet comfortable amenities including a cistern, outhouse, grey water pit and is wired for a generator. This secluded and private property is a rare find and truly a must see.

KAWAGAMA LAKE \$279,000



Stunning south views across the lake. This property has a fantastic shoreline of mixed sand/gravel gradual entry to the water. Hydro is at the lot line and there is good cell service. This is easily accessible from either marina on the lake. Enjoy this affordable lot in the summer while you make your plans for your new cottage. Great fishing year-round and fantastic snowmobiling in the winter.

STILLS ROAD \$149,000



This beautiful 1.2-acre building lot is located in the heart of Eagle Lake. Driveway installed and building site is cleared and ready for your year-round home or getaway. Many apple trees throughout the property. Stunning park-like setting. Surrounded by mature trees in a quiet neighbourhood. Paved year-round municipal road. Walking distance to Eagle Lake Country market, Eagle Lake public beach and boat launch. Stop dreaming and start building your dream home or cottage.

MINDEN HILLS \$119,000



This stunning 99+ acre parcel is surrounded by mature trees and provides excellent privacy. This secluded property is the perfect location for the avid hunter and an excellent spot to ATV. Enjoy the great outdoors while camping off-grid. Access by ATV only through Crownland.

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Source: CREA, RE/MAX

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OSPREY RD ~~\$119,000~~ \$79,000

OSPREY RD ~~\$119,000~~ \$62,000

CHALET RD ~~\$119,000~~ \$59,000

SOUTH DRI ~~\$119,000~~ \$65,000

TAILFEATHER RD ~~\$119,000~~ \$45,000

SOYERS LAKE



HALIBURTON LAKE



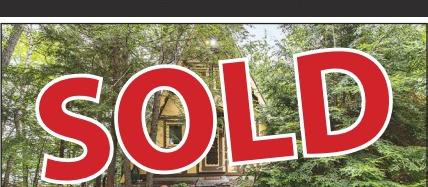
KUSHOG LAKE



BEECH LAKE



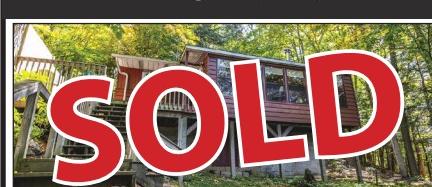
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